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Honorona, June 21st, 1907

THERE are some people who argue, on the line that in Rome it is permissible to do as the Romans do, that those Sanitary officials who "stucezed" were not really dragging the name of Englishman into the mirethat they were not, in fact, positively dishonest at all. They had, it is suggested. merely substituted one code of ethics for another. We have in the past pointed out | Villa Huegel. that morals are a question of latitude, and that in the Arctic circle it is a virtuous and public-spirited act to give cuthanasia to merely academic, to prove some point now forgotten, and we are not sufficiently latitudinarian to sanction the implication that in practice frigid ethics will bear transplanting to torrid regions. Indeed memory now awakes to the fact that that i was the point of politics in question—the advisability or otherwise of missionaries endeavouring to make the creed of a locality universal. As the local servants now in disgrace for doing even as the Romans were actually also "doing the Romans," it might have been expeted that the chief complaints would have come from them, i.e. from the local Chinese. Yet, it was not so; the Chinese gave their evidence reluctantly; and the Officer Administering the Government has publicly referred to the need of teaching the Chinese that it is as wicked to offer a bribe as to accept one. Leaving aside for a moment definitions

of terms like "bribe" and "squegge," will it be an easy thing to inculcate that lesson?...That is a question. With the Chinese it would involve interference with "olo custom", at all times a difficult matter with such a conservative people. Looking at the meaning of the words, moreover, it will be found that the Chinese do not endorse our definitions. They note a difference between " bribes " and " cumshaws" that we overlook, and the word "squeeze" is a foreign term often applied to transactions to which the Chinese would never dream of applying its vernacular equivalent. It is odd that a Christian nation, whose religion is all for giving, should exhibit such a general supplicism, not shared by the Oriental, with regard to the idea of "something for nothing." Except in the advertisements of wily JAPAN AND THE UNITED STATES. traders, the phrase "something for nothing" is not to be found in the lexicon of Christendom. Even the British law is shy of any transfer of property without "consideration" or "value roce ved ". The Chinese, Lapanese, and other Orientals doseem to recognise that there may be such a thing as an out-and-out wift sometimes. It almost looks as if, by their attitude towards "cumshaws" and perquisites, they recognise the uneven distribution of wealth, and acquiesce in these methods of adjustment. For generations it has been a fundamental principle with Chinese and Japanese that the rich should pay more than the poor for the same thing. In practice, although he is unaware of it, the foreigner operates reversely. The rich purchaser saves by taking a quantity; the -"HAZEIME SNOW, &c., &c., &c. | poor buying at retail pay much per-cont more for their necessaries. In the Par-East, therefore, your servant buying things for you, at the invourable rates to which his station entitles him, adds his commission to bring the price nearer what you would have to pay if you went shopping yourself. The shopkceper, ultimately recognising that the goods are destined for one whom he regards as wealthy, perhaps arranges with your servant for a division of the spoil. The foreigner calls that "squeeze," but the Chinese do not. The foreigner is not being | almost resembles a rebellion. The Governcharged more than as a wealthy foreigner | ment have decided to replace the disaffected he ought to pay. This spirit, also, has given rise to the "cumshaw," which finds scriptural sanction, by the way, in the mayors.

> Four plague cases yesterday, including an arrival from Macao, brought the total at date

reference to not muzzling the ox.

Indian papers hat received have less to say about sedition. The situation at the beginning Editor, not for publication but as evidence of good of the month was apparently much quieter.

A finit now in season and worth attention is the Australian "Passion" fruit. We have sampled some grown at Castle Peak Farm, and find the flavour not unlike that of the Orders for extra capies of DAILY PRESS should be big, hairy gooseberry of English growth. Tho. manager of the fruit farm tells us the pulp makes excellent "squash" drinks.

> Mr. J. D. Johnston, accountant at the National Bank of India, Karachi, died of plague on May 24th. Deceased contracted plague a few days before, and, despite the best medical efforts; succumbed to the disease. He was quite a young man, only 32 years of age, and had only recently joined the Bank there. This makes the third plague case among the European community at Karachi, two proving fatal.

Fraulein Barbara Krupp, the second daughter of Frau Krupp, of Jesen, has been married to Baron von Wilmowski, at the Villa Huegel. Fraulein Barbara does not own any share in the famous stel works, but her father's will provides for her to the tune of a million and half sterling in cash, and other property. Her future bushand is a subordinate official in the Ministry of the Interior. For the marriage of the two Krupp girls a beautiful little Gothic chapel was specially built on the terrace of

Presiding in the Divorce Court in Condon Mr. Justice Deane made some remarks which seem to throw doubt on the validity of marriages one's grandparents. That was, however, in the churches of the Anglican communion in Japan. Counsel for the plaintiff claimed that as the marriage was not a Consular marriage, but was celebrated according to the rites of the Church of England by an Anglican Bishop, it came within the decision in a previous case known as R. v. Millie. Mr. Justice Deane refused to accept this view, and said that as the marriage was not a Consular marriage the plaintiff must call evidence to show that it was a valid marriage according to the law of Japan. It would, the Japan Chronicle imagines, be difficult to prove this, and counsel for the plaintiff evidently realised the difficulty, because he urged that Japan was a "heathen" and not a Christian country, and implied that it was Scarcely to be expected that a Christian marriage would be recognised. The Japanese law takes of a marriage consists in registration before the proper authorities. The case shows once more the necessity that all-marriages of British subjects in Japan should either be made before the Consular authorities or care taken that the formalities of Japanese law are complied with.

TELEGRAMS.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.]

THE ARMY BILL.

London, June 20th. The Army Bill has reached third reading.

THE MONTPELLIER TROUBLE

London, June 20th.

The cavalry charged the mobs at Montpellier and Narbonne.

| REUTER'S SERVICE.]

London, June 18th. A private telegram from Washington confirms that Baron Aoki will be recalled.

THE INDIAN MONSOON. LONDON, June. 18th. The monsoon has burst in India, and

harvest prospects are good. THE STRIKES ON THE RAND.

 London, June 18th. The leader of the Rand strikes has been avrested and charge 1 with inciting to violence. He is alieged to have said to the strikers, "if workers will not join the strike, remember that deal men tell no tales,"

5 FRANCE.

London, June 18th. M. Sarrant, Erench Under Secretary of State, has resigned, disapproving of the Government's policy in reference to the

Wine Growers' agitation. M. Pichon read in the Chamber, the text of the Franco-Japanese treaty, which was received with cheers. Mr Pichon dwelt on the essentially pacific nature of the agreement, and congratulated Japan upon her inclusion among the Great Powers.

LATER. The situation in the South of France regiments by troops from the East and North, and to prosecute the recalcitrant

RESULT OF THE ASCOT STAKES.

LONDON, June 18th. · I Torpoint.

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INTERNATIONAL BANK.

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A DISHONEST VICAR.

Attention is again being directed to the persistent attempts of the clergy of the Church of England to enforce confession and preliminary to confirmation. The most recent case has occurred at a church in the east-end of London. Apparently the facts are not in dispute, and are the occurrence had been reported but were detailed in the Times by a writer who gives his name and address. Briefly they are these: Two girls, aged respectively 14 and 15, were being prepared for confirmation, and had placed sguin on Wednesday. I emanded. in their hands by the vicar a pamphlet entitled "A Help to Contrition," The pamphlet contained a list of "sins," and the girls were requested to mark off those that they had been guilty of. The list contained some "sins" which were not fit to mention to la young girl After marking the sine that they had committed the oundidates were requested to come singly to the vicarage for a "private talk" with the viour. Naturally the father of the two girls resented such a document being placed in the hands of his children. On the girls presenting themselves at the church for confirmation they were refused admittance into the building on the ground that they had not no note of religious formalities, and the validity | had the "private talk" with the vicar. Yet, in spite of this unwarrantable proceeding, the father of the girls can obtain no remedy from the Bishop of Stepney, to whom the facts were made known. Instead, his lordship has added insult to injury by a ourt expression of regret | drauk the liquor the manager of the Canteen " hat the father, by his want of confidence in the vicar, deprived the children of the privileges of confirmation."

SUPREME COURT.

Thursday, June 20th. IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION

BEVORE SIR FRANCIS FIGGOTT, (CHIEF JUSTICE).

ALLEGED MUSDER. The hearing of the charge of murder pre-

ferred against Pojioka Kichi, Yastaro Koniya, Umakichi Yamaguchi and Nasajiro Iseki was continued. Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, ttorney-General,

instructed by Mr. G. E. Morrell, Crown Soli citor, prosecuted, the accused being defended by Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. H. K. Before the trial continued his Lordship wish.

ed to say a word about the proper form of caution to be administered to a prisoner when exhibits were put in. He thought the exhibits should be put before the person charged, that he exhibits had been secured by the police.

Hanson's statement.

possibly be had.

instructions have been noted. I understand Hospital. from the police the rule is that a man should be charged as quickly as possible after his arrest In this instance the police scenred the country and could find only the one man in time.

His Lordshift-What I am hoping is that a Japanese interpreter should be regularly attack ed to the court.

The Attorney-General-There was a Japanese regularly attached, but he was charged with being one of the accessories to this crime, hence the trouble:

Mr. Sind, in opining the defence, remarked that from the evidence as a whole it seemed to him that the jury must come to the conclusion that the deceased met his death on April 4th by reason of receiving a would from a pointed weapon about five-eighths of an inch broad, which penetrated through his lung into his heart. The evidence of the police would also make it appear probable that the wound was inflicted on the second floor of the Japanese boarding house in Connaught Road Central, The serious questions the jury had to decide were firstly, who, if anybody, inflicted that deadly wound, and secondly, were the circumstances under which that wound was inflicted such as would justify a verdict of murder, The first question they had to consider was whether it was satisfactorily established that the fouraccused were at the boarding house on that night. Because, if there was any reasonable doubt that these men were not there, then the jury must necessarily bring in a verdict of not guilty. In considering that question they whether the evidence given on behalf of the them to rely upon it. The Attorney-General suggested that the witnesses he called were inclined to conceal the truth, a most extraordinary thing to say about his own witnesses when there was no evidence to show that these witnesses were afraid of the accused. Mr. Slade then dwelt on the material difference in the stories of some of the witnesses and stated that there could be no question of murder as there was no malice aforethought proved, or reason for it suggested.

The jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter against the accused, and His Lordship sen tenced each man to ten years' imprisonment with hard lab mr.

> POLICE COURT. Thursday, 20th June.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

EUROPEAN WOMAN CARRYING ARMS. Mrs. Amy Gillan, of 3, Duddell Street, was again brought before the Court charged with carrying arms without a permit. Chief Detective Inspector Hanson said the police intended to institute other proceedings, and prisoner was remanded till Wednesday next. The defendant, who had been found carrying a revolver and 66 rounds of ammunition, was unable to put up the \$250 [bail, and had to go to prison. Interesting developments are expected in this case.

BIG THEFT OF JEWELLERY, Two women in the employ of the manager of the Ip On In-prance Company, at 19, Aberdeen Street, were charged with stealing on the 16th inst a cash box containing jawellery to the value of \$2,5"0. Defendants were arrested after

against them. However, they were arrested CHINESE ARGUMENT. A hawker in Peel Street was fined \$5 for assaulting a houseboy on Wednesday. The boy

liberated by the police in the absence of evidence

went to purchase something from defendant's stall and the two had words regarding the price. Defendant picked up a lemonade bottle and struck the boy over the arm. OBSIREPEROUS SEAMEN.

Michael Manwaring and John Star, sommen belonging to the s.s. "Coquet" were charged with being drunk and disorderly at the Naval Canteen on Wednesday evening. It appeared that the men had entered the place, though they had been warned that they had no right there, and ordered drinks from the Chinese They paid for them but before they had ordered them to leave, which they refused to do and used violent and abusive language. His

Worship pointed out that the committee should have a man at the entrance to tell people who were not entitled to enter that they could not do so. Defendants were each fined

AN ARBENAL DISPUTE. A blacksmith employed in the Arsenal was brought before the court, and remanded, on a charge of assaulting a coolie employed in the yard. The two came to blows on Wednesday ofternoon and parted, but yesterday morning a man went to the police station to inform the inspector that the coolie was ill and had been taken to the hospital. He has nothing more than a black eye to show but the blacksmith

A FACTION FIGHT,

has been detained lest there be other develop-

Two coolies were remanded on a charge of doing serious bodily harm to mother on Wednesday. The men were engaged in building work just below Barker Road and as the should by told the charge and that the feeling between Hukkas and Puntis was very keen the master was asked to procure separate The Alternoy-General-In this case your chop sticks for Hakkas and Pantis. When Lordship intimated that I should not ask to put I these arrived they got mixed up and a dispute the prisoners' statements in. I think you also lensued. Two Puntis attacked a Hakka and said you were satisfied regarding Inspector | while one pushed him over a declivity the other pushed a rock on top of him which fractured His Lordship-Yes, but I do want to impress his leg so severely that it is likely to necessitate upon the Government the absolute necessity of amputation. The injured man was taken to the having the very lest interpreters that can Victoria Hospital where his injuries were attended to by Dr. Atkinson and he was sub The Attorney-General-Your Lord ship's sequently removed to the Government Civil

ORIGIN AND VALUE OF LEGAL OATHS,

In our country courts to-day, Judge Parry in ' Folklore of County Court" says, we administer two ouths-the Scotch outh, with uplifted hand, and the English oath, with its undesirable ceremony of kissing a Book. The Scatch form is incomparably the older, and although some maintain that the hand of the witness is lifted to-show he has no weapon, the sounder view is that both judge and witness are really each lifting his hand in appe I to the Deity. In this way did the Greeks lift their hands at the alters of their gods, when they made sacrifice. In similar fashion was the cath to Wodin administered in the Orkneys by two persons joining their hands through the hole in the ring-stone of Stannis, So also Aaron 'lifted up bis hand toward the people." And it is no stretch of imagination to suppose this to have been one of the most natural and solemn attitudes of early man.

Judge Barry considers the exact origin of the custom of kissing the Book in the English courts to be obscure, although he opines that it is most certainly not of ancient derivation. In 1861, at all events, is seems clear that the kissing was not a necessary official act. All that was needed was to place the hand

upon the Bible. The efficacy of the "touch," he remarks, runs through all the old legends, and we have an amusing survival of it to-day when a punctilious crier rosists upon a nervous lady struggling out of her glove before he will hand her the Book. and again, in the peremptory order constantly given by a clerk when handing the Book to a witness, "Right hand, if you please." For these demands there is, so far as I know, no would have to come to a determination as to legal sanction, and I take them to be echoes of the social system of these islands that prevailed Crown was sufficiently trustworthy to enable some time prior to the building of Stonehenge Touching a sacred object seems a world-wide method of oath-taking. The Somail -who are not yesterday's children have a special sacred stone and observe a very beautiful ceremony One party says, "God is before us and this stone is from Amr Bur,' naming a fabulous and sacred mountain. The other party receiving stone says, "I shall not lie in this agreement, and therefore take this stone from you,'

Let us hope that what follows is more satisfactory than are my everyday experiences. As a matter of fact, points out Judge Parry, our ceremony of oath-taking is really a pagan one. Our very verb "to swear" takes us back to pre-Christian days when man's strength and | Europe, a prince from whom much is expected, his sword were the masters. To swear was to takes the important pat of President of vow to heaven upon a sword, and the essence of | Finance. swearing, deep down in the root form of the thing and the word itself, is to take one's sword in one's right hand and fight for one's own side | the appointments generally are approved, the with an energy that will make the pagan gods | younger and more intelligent class finding shout with joy in the Valhalla. Medical wit nesses and land surveyors are real Vikings in | own son, a promising young official who speaks

Celtic origin, writer, is that the use of the oath at all in a court of justice is as undesirable an anachronism as is a court of justice itself. What is wanted, he thinks, is a court of reconciliation, with an official reconciler in the place of a Judge. And he points out that the idea is neither entirely new nor wholly Quixotic, for "Lord Brougham, a very practical reformer, had hopes of constructing courts of reconciliation in this country seventy years ago."-- London Reader.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 20th at 11. 5 a.m.—The barometer has fallen moderately over the N.E. and S. coasts of China, and risen slightly in the Philippi es. Pr sauce is highest to the N. of the Yangtze

in the North, and over the S. part of the China Sea in the couth. I is relatively low over 8. Moderate variable winds will probably prevail u the Formosa Channel, and moderate to fresh

monsoon over the N. purt of the China Sea, The Japanese returns are lacking this at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.09 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

to day is as follows:-Hongkong & Neighbourhood | moderate (fresh; showery Variable winds. Formosa Channel moderate.

Same as No. 1

South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks South coast of China between) Hongkong and Hainan

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MORRISONIGRAMS.

Following are some of Dr. Morrison's latest telegrams to the Times :--

PERING, May 19th. The first six months following the issue of the anti-opium regulations last November expired according to Chinese reckening on Friday, when the last of the opium dens in Peking was closed. All the restaurants and houses of bad character in this city where formerly the use of opium was universal some time ago ceased to permit smoking on the premises. Steps fare being taken by the British authorities. They have received regular reports of the progress of the anti-opium movement from Consuls, missionaries, and other observers in all parts of the Empire. These will be collated and will give a trustworthy indication of the honesty or dishonesty of the enforcement of the regulations. They would also be an equally valuable. guide to the Chinese authorities who are now waiting, with some surprise at the delay, for an answer to the proposal presented to the Briti h Government on November 29 and published in The Times of Decomber 25.

As is known, Tang Shan-yi, the Governorelect of Mukdon Province, has been the moving spirit in the auti-opium campaign in Peking. A few days ago, speaking to a foreigner who expressed a fear that his departure would mean a weakening in the movement, lang Shao yi declared that that would not be so, that the movem at was too deep-rooted. He had but crysta lized the sentiment of the best people in the nation against opium: the sentiment was e ustantly gaining force, and he was satisfied with the effect of the new regulations, especially in this province, where the public uss of opium had almost disappeared, and in his own province of Cauton. He said that the difficulties in the way of the reduction of the growth of the pappy in the interior were not insurmountable, but the question of morphia caused grave concern. Tang Shao-yi turther cited the significant fact that since the issue of the new regulations with one or two exceptions he knew of no new office given to a known opium smoker.

In this province the results are wholly satisfactory; in Canton province and in Kwang-si also they are satisfactory, and to a less degree in za-chuan, Che-kinng, Ngan-whe', an I Shansi. Unsatisfactoy are Stan-tung and Shanghai, but in Nanking, while practical effects as regards the general public are not apparent,. effective measures_have_enforced-the suppresston of the habit among the military and student classes. Especially unsatisfactory are the Yangtaza provinces under Chang Chih tang, who formerly wrote trenchantly against opium, but has taken no steps to enforce the regulation in his Viceroyalty. Han Shill chang, the new Vicercy of Manchuria, Tean Chun'hsu in, the new President of the Ministry of communications, and Dake Tsai-tse, the new President of the Ministry of Finance, are a Istrongly against opium, as are the new Viceroys of Yun-nan and Sze-chuan, two of the greatest opium-growing

Morphic will be a formidable difficulty. All the manufacturing powers except Japan and Germany have now given their assent to the enforcement of the clauses in the American and British treaties forbidding the importation of morphia except for medical purposes. Japan is the largest manufacturer of hypodermid needl a and other appliances for use of morphia, Morphia is smuggled into China in large quantities. Only a few ounces are shown in the Customs returns, yet the import should be estimated in tons. Official statistics show during several years before the increase of duty au import annually of above four tons; when the daty was increased from 5 to 200 per cent. at volorem the quantity imported fall to a few ounces, and yet the consumption has in the meantime increased.

It is still early to dogmatiz, but, viewed impartially, the development of the anti-opium movement is encouraging. The movement is certainly popular, and is supported by the entire native Press, while a hop-ful sign is that the use of opium is fast becoming unfashionable and will become more so when the first official denounced is removed from office. because of opium smoking.

Peking, May 19th. The resignation by Tsui-chan of all his offices has been succeeded by the following changes. The President of the Ministry of Finance becomes President of the Ministry of Commerce, and Dake Tsai-tsa, head of the Imperial Commission which last year visited

Following with a critical eye recent appoint.

ments, one can condemn certain selections, but employment. The Viceroy Yuan Shih-kai's this respect, especially as it seems to me those of excellent English, though he has never been out of China, has a good position in the Ministry of The moral of it all, as summoned up by the | Commerce. The two recent appointments most criticized are that of Prince Lhing as Comptroller General of the Ministry of War, a post which was abolished when the reforms were decreed on November 6, and that of Tsen Chunhsuan to be President of the Ministry of Communications. But both appointments are capable of defence. Recen'ly Tich-liang. President of the Ministry of War, gave a personal friend, Feng-shan, a Manchu, the command, for which he was quite unfitted. of four divisions formerly under Ynan Shihkai. The appointment caused much discontent, and the army itself, showing its improved spirit, bassines been pressing for his removal. The appointment of Prince Ching now with such high authority prepares the way for their removal. Euch is the explanation of the most experienced military attaché in

In the case of Teen Chun-hauan, his record as acting Vicercy of Sze-chuan, where he suppressed the remnant of the Boxer trouble and settled with justice the complicated question of the Catholic indemnity claims, was excellent, while as acting Vic-roy of Canton he quelled an insurrection which for years had been a source of anxiety to China and other Governments. which feared intern tional complications with the neighbouring possessions of France. He is Hougkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending of a fearless and independent spirit, and his chief personal assistant and adviser is a clever Cantonese educated in America.

> A very interesting water pole match was witnessed by a large gathering at the Royal Engineer's Camber yesterday afternoon, between teams representing the Victoria Recreation Club and the Royal Engineers. Same as No. 1. The players for the former team were: goal, L. E. Lammert; full backs, J. M. Lopes and W. G. Goggins; half back, A. V. Barros; forwards, A. R. Ellis, J. M. Roza Pereira, and A. H. Carroll. The latter's team consisted of: gaol, Grandy; full backs, Barton and Carr, yer and Turner. The V. R. C. won by 3 goals to nil, the scorers being, A. H. Carroll, A. V. Barros, and J. M. Roza Pereira,

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCII.

A meeting of the Hongkong Legislative Council was held on the 20th instant in the Council Chamber.

PRESENT:

HIS EXCELLENCY THE OFFICER ADMINI-STERING THE GOVERNMENT, Hon. Mr. F. H. MAY, C.M.G. MAJOR-GENERAL R. G. BROADWOOD, C.B.

Hon. Mr. A. M. THOMBON (Colonial Secre-

Hon. Mr. H H. J. Gompertz (Attorney-Hon. Mr. C. Mcl. MESSER, (Colonial Trea-

Hon. Mr. W. CHATHAM (Director of Public Hon. Mr. A. W. BREWIN (Registrar-General).

Hon. Mr. F. J BADELEY (Captain-Superin-

tendent of Police).

Hon, Dr. Bo Kai, M.B., C.M., C.M.G. Hon, Mr. WEI YUK.

Hon. Mr. H. E. POLLOCK, K.C.

Hon, Mr. E. A. HEWETT. "Hon. Mr. E. OSBORNE.

Hon. Mr. H. KESWICK. Mr. A. G. M. Fletchen (Clork of Councils)

read, and confirmed. QUESTIONS. Hon: Mr. HEWETT gave notice that he would

The minutes of the previous meeting were

ask the following questions at the next meeting of the Council:-

Ordinance ?

J. Dyer Ball, Mr. A. Chapman, V.D. ?

already included in some previous vote, if so, necessary matter should involve a cost of which vote, or will the sum granted to those | \$8,000,00, and I am not at all surprised to hear officials be paid out of Miscellaneous Charges? it will involve something in the neighbourhood THE PUBLIC REALTH AND BUILDINGS.

ORDINANCE. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the second reading of a bill entitled an Ordinance to amend the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903. :

The COLONIAL TREASURER reconded. Hon. Mr. POLLOCK-At the last meeting of this Conneil when this bill was read for a firsttime your Excellency made some observations with reference to the housing question of this t'olony, and more especially in connection with cubicles. Your Excellency stated amongst other things that you were satisfied that the existing law relating to cubicles has failed, and your Excellency also stated that you were in great hopes that the community as a whole would take the subject of cubicles into their most serious consideration, and try to arrive this | whose cost this reform is to be carried out, time at some method of dealing with this I certainly, Sir, don't agree with what I conquestion which will really settle it once for all.

what this has to do with the bill. Hon. Mr. Polleck-It has to do with it. I am perfectly in order.

whatever.

vegient. observations on your Excellency's remarks at the last meeting of the Council. I claim my | mentioned, which I suppose would include the

break any rule.

should not be allowed to answer your hx- If, Sir, we can do that, I don't see why, when a cellency's observations on the first reading. It loan is proposed for a very accessary public is a monstrons thing for your Excellency, matter here in our midst, the Government administering the Government, to claim a should pull a long face and tell us licence which is denied to me.

make an impertment objection.

member would intervene.

order now. I don't know what you are speaking | is most desirable, with a view to the preven-

Hon. Mr. Pollock-In my remarks to this great losses to the Colony, that if we are Council I cannot refrain from expressing going to attack it we should attack it with extreme surprise at the attitude you have taken | spirit and settle it once for all. With the up upon the question of cubicles, and I have Government proposal to settle it once for all, every right to express that surprise because your it would take 30 or 40 or 50 years to effect subject generally and not to-day. Excellency has made remarks which you say are any considerable improvement. I think, Sir, not to be criticised until the proper time comes. | we accordise that this is a very important | Your Excellency stated truly that the question question, and it is a question which cannot of cubicles is one of the most important with be attacked too soor. I ventured to bring which this Council has to deal, and you laid a | forward these remarks Sir, because it seemed to | I know, it was submitted to the Council for the question, that it was desirable something should discuss any question in the public interest. Sien reported after personal investigation that first time at the last meeting. I think Sir, as be laid before the Council for discussion. And it is an important question, as you stated, and I should venture to bring before the Council a as it is a question with regard to which your certain point in which, with all due respect, Excellency admitted there has been failure- I differ from your Excellency's view; that is, complete failure—that we cannot take too early | that every improvement should be paid for by | an opportunity of addressing ourselves to this the owners of houses. question with a view to putting an end to that | His Excellency-You cannot say that | failure-failure is by no means too strong a word | in face of the Statute of 1903, which says that

to apply to the past sanitary policy on the ques. | a very large proportion, in fact all expenses tion of cubicles. It seems to me, so far as cubicles are paid for by the Government. are concerned, that your Excellency is quite correct in stating that an important point which will have to be borne in view in the future is the question of the provision of lateral windows. But, Sir, are. I do not agree with all the suggestions which I ! four years ago, namely, that in Chinatown upper storeys of every third house should be pulled down with a view to the provision of

lateral windows for the house standing on either side. I understand, Sir, there was an objection raised against this being done in view of the fact that the walls of houses on either side of the house proposed to be pulled down might require strengthening, or in some instances rebuilding. I think, Sir, however, that if suitable, this scheme is a good one, and such difficulties as I have mentioned ought not to stand in the way of its being adopted. No doubt means can be found for strengthening the walls, or if that is impracticable, for rebuilding them. It is simply and solely a question of money. There is nothing impossible in the operation.

His Excellency - Have you any idea how much money would be involved? Hon. Mr. POLLOCK-No, but I would be glad if your Excellency would inform me. His Excellency-A! the lowest computation, \$8,000,000.

Hon. Mr. POLLOCK-For the whole thing ?

His Excellency-That is correct. Hon. Mr. Politick -- Your Excellency apparently thought I was going to be knocked (1) Will the Government state if it is pro- down by these figures. I am not, as I was quite posed to recognize the special services rendered prepared to know that a considerable by certain Government officials in connection expenditure would be incurred. \$8,000,000 does. with a Commission appointed to enquire into | not appear to me a very large sum to carry out the working of the Public Health and Buildings | a scheme which, unlike many schemes in the past, will be a thorough scheme. I think this (2) If so, what, if any, special remuneration is | scheme, Sir, is the only one I have ever heard of it proposed to grant for the extra work under- | for settling the question once and for all. So taken by the following members of the Hong- | far there has b en a certain amount of tinker kong Civil Service :- Mr Bowen Rowlands, Mr. | ing. I quite agree with your I xcellency that in sanitary matters there has been considerable (3) Will this remnneration, if granted, be improvement since the plague year of 1914, but dealt with by a special voto in the Legislative | your Excellency frankly admits that the settlement of the cabicle question has failed. (4) If not, has the proposed amount been I don't myself feel slarmed if this very of that expenditure. Your Excellency and the Council have to consider what we shall get in return for such expenditure. I submit we shall have an enormous sanitary improvement in the Colony. It will be an enormous boon to the Colony from the point of view of public health to have every third house in Chinatown pulled down, and to have a free current of air and light going through where every third house was. think. Sir, that it is a big scheme, but a scheme that should commend itself to the consideration of the community as deserving of the epithet thorough being applied to it and as opposed to some half hearted and dilatory measures which have been carried out.

His Exertiency - Who is to bear the cost : Hon Mr Policek-I sm coming to that Sir. With reference to the question of at sider the stereotyped Government view, that The COLONIAL SECRETARY-I don't see the whole of this cost of pulling down third henses should be borne by the owners of the adjacent houses. I think Sir, that in case like this the Government should cer The COLONIAL SECRETARY-It has no value | tainly give a grant in which, however, it difficult to state the precise proportion. Hon. Mr. Pollock-It is a very great im simply throw out the matter tentatively for pertinence on the part of the Colonial Secretary. discussion. We will have to thresh out and to say it is of no value whatever. I think, exact the amount of compensation to be assess-Sir, the hon, member should be called to order, | ed. If you ask me to give my idea I would I am addressing your Excellency in Council any this: It seems to me that it would be far with reference to the remarks made by your | the best form of or mpensation that the owners | Excellency with reference to the proposal laid on each side of the house to be pulled down on the table at the last meeting, and I think if your should contribute one third towards the cost, Excellency had a right to address the Council | and the Government the rest- This is rather on the question of cubicles on the first reading a rough idea of my own. The owners of of the bill, I have an equal right on the second. | houses on either side, I suggest, should con-His Excellency-I think the hon, member | tribute in the proportion I mention, because is rather under a misapprehension. I stated no doubt they will benefit considerably by this, that I had a purpose for the few remarks I in that they will be able to have a considermade. I said I should not be in order and able number of windows laterally put into their asked the indulgence of the Council to allow houses, a number of rooms opening into external me to make some remarks which were out of air and legal according to the public order. I certainly think it would be much | Health Ordinance. Therefore it is only right more convenient if the hon, member would | Sir, that they should contribute to this matter, defer his remarks till such time as a bill and I see from a proposal laid before the is submitted to the Council dealing with Council at the last meeting that the Government cubicles. We are now dealing with a intends apparently to sllow in case of lateral bill which deals with a different subject, windows certain concessions with reference and the call reason this bill is being to space and internal air space. With reference, introduced before the general amending Sir, to it being right and proper for the Gov. ordinance is that there are various papers hung erament to grant some of the compensation, up owing to want of legal power to grant I would refer your Excellency to section 308 exemptions under section 175; hence the reason of the English Public Health Act of 1875. I we put this forward before the general amend- is clearly laid down there, Sir, that if radical ment bill. I must rule the hon- member out of | sanitary measures are ordered by the local auorder in going into the general question. He therities, owners of property are to receive c mmust abide by the rules of the Council. The pensation. In the present instance I don't think, statement I made the other day was a very short | in view of the fact that owners of houses on one. I have allowed the hon, member a good either side gain considerable benefit, and in deal of licence to make a personal explanation, view of the fact that the Government are but now the hon, member wants to go into the | prepared to meet them, that all these alterations whole question, which, I think, is very incon- should be carried out at the public expense; but Hon. Mr. POLLOCK-I propose to make | should like, Sir, before quitting this subject, to

that is a matter we will have to discuss later. say again that this figure which your Excellency wicle of the cost of every third house pulled His I XCELLENCY-If the hon, member down, does not seem to me formidable in view insists it just shows that one ought never to | of the immense gain to be accomplished. The Council of this Colony last year devoted a sum Hon. Mr. Pollock -- I do not see why I of a million or so of dollars to railways in China. it is a poor and bankrupt Colony, and His Fxcellency-I did not claim it You cannot afford the lean for public works. know, Sir, that is the attitude of the Govern-Hen. Mr. Pollock-It is not likely any ment. Something must be done, and I think your Excel ency will egree with me that the His Excellency-The hon, member may sooner it is done the better, and I don't think, Sir, with all due deference to the Government Hon. Mr. HEWETT-Will you excuse me, Sir. | that any of the proposals laid on the table There is one point to which I would like to at the last meeting of council at all meet the case. Your Excellency truly pointed

His EXCELLENCY-You are certainly not in | out at the last meeting of the Council that it tion of plague and other diseases which cause

Hon, Mr. Pollock-Some are, Sir; some are I only spoke on behalf of Mr. Hooper.

His Excellency - You said just now all

Hon, Mr. POLLOCK-Perhaps your Excellency understand were put forward by the Government is right there, but with reference to 3B in in connection with this matter. With regard the Government proposals, I fail to see there, to the best scheme in connection with cubicles, Sir, reference to any compensation. I would speaking for myself, I think there can be no draw special attention to that section. This doubt that the best scheme laid before the is what the Government cay : (reads). Well, community so far, is the scheme mooted some | Sir, apparently the Government proposes, after the third contiguous houses are rebuilt, to insist on the provision of lateral windows. His Excellency - And to grant-

Hon. Mr. Pollock-And to grant certain exemptions which will be beneficial to the

His Excellency-The landowner, I submit, will lose nothing.

Hon. Mr. POLLLOCK-I should like to see that worked out; I have very great doubts with reference to the question.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY—There is no bill Hon. Mr. Poliscek-I must ask that the Colonial Secretary be not allowed to make these remarks. I am much astonished that he is.

The Colonial Secretary- There is no bill before you, I said. Hon. Mr. Pollock-It is a very serious thing the way there proposals were received by your Excellency, apparently to avert a discussion on the question. I was simply astounded at your Excellency telling us that this was one of the most important things we had to deal with and should try to arrange the matter once for all,

The Hon. Mr. HEWETT- Your Excellency I understand that the official view of the case that we are discussing the second reading of the Bill entitled an Ordinance to amend the Public Health and Building Ordinance, 1903. That being so it appears to me that although the Bil at the moment before the Council is dealing only with a very small matter, it elems to me that it is an amending bill for the main Ordinance of

going to deal with the memorandum generally? The Hon. Mr. HEWETT-I wish to make some remarks in connection with the proposed amendment and on the amendments generally | The community was apparently well satisfied of the Bill of 1903.

hon, member out of order. The Hon. Mr. HEWETT-Your Excellency- 3rd December, 1992, although the bill did not His Excellency-Excuse me. I allowed become law till February, 1903, and it is the last speaker to proceed because he insisted perfectly obvious that they had ample upon criticieing certain remarks on the one opportunity to represent to the Governdefinite question of cubicles which I was ment the fact that their representation foolish enough to think the Council would on the subject of compensation had not been allow me to speak on at the last meeting. properly dealt with. The hon, gentleman Apparently the Council was not in favour of further said "When he wrote that letter he that course, but did not like to intervene. was under the impression that the Gove n-It is quite intelligible that the hon, member me t had honestly and loyally adopted the should desire to revert to that question, but recommendations put forward in the report I cannot allow you now to try to cover the which h d been drawn up at the instance of whole field or any part of it outside the the landowners. I submit that the inference enbicle question or the bill before the Council. was that the Government had not dealt with

which was said by the hon, member opposite. Government had dealt with the subject as wish to make one reference to the main honestly and loyally as they could, and the hou. Ordinance of 1903, mainly because I do not member's remarks on the subject were entirely wish to run the risk later on when the Bill unjustified. becomes law of being told by members of the Government that we allowed an amending | May I make a personal explanation ordinance to pass without any remarks on our part. I only wish to emphasise what the hon. member has said; if Your Excellency insists tion on behalf of Mr. Hooper at the last upon ruling me out of order I-

His Excellency-I do not know what the

speak on section 175. His Excellency—Then you are in order. The Hon. Mr. HEWETI-I beg your Excellency's pardon: I am speaking on the whole

His Excellency-Very well. The Hon. Mr. Hewerr-The remarks I have to make are, as I explained, to protect myself in the future from the possibility of misunderstanding. I do not want an amending or- | speak. dinance of this kind to pass without a few words being said on one of the most important sections of the ordinance. My hop, and learned colleague provided for in the existing ordinance is substantially correct. I have nothing to the fact that the Public Health Act Pollock : hear, hear.)

a man st ffers damage, that is to say, where already explained the reasons why I did not his property is di preciated by sanitary reforms | want the hop, member on my left to proceed. forced upon him, he is entitled to receive I have no desire to burke discussion and I wish

in the petition to the Government in and others in considering that scheme.

for the Bill before this Council, I wondered millions of dollars is within the region of Dectastants for the trade of Viscolars why it had been brought forward. With Your consideration. In the compensation of which Excellency's explanation to-day I see that the hon, member nominated by the Chamber of it has been brought forward for a definite Commerce spoke, I do not think that his quotapurpose—that is, to get over a temporary difficulty. I desire also to place help him. The origin, as the Colonial Secretary on record that I reserve to myself the right on

members-unofficial hon, members do n't geem to be aware of the right they have to forward notice of resolutions on any point whatever that | Chater, bir Thomas Jackson, bir Thomas they wish to raise at the proper time preceding | Whitehead, Mr. Nathaniel Ede, and the ony meeting of the Council in which they can former Colonial Secretary. This Commisdiscuss the question of cubicles, because that there were many insanitary properties and is not involved in the bill under discussion. dwellings which were unfit for human habita-Before proceeding to take the division on the tion under their present condition. (Quotes) second reading of the Bill I would like to make | They made recommendations which the Colonian never give it up; but is not, and Dr. Menge and London left Singapore on 19th June for maintains that it would be better to reaford and London left Singapore on 19th June for second reading of the Bill I would like to make | They made recommendations which the Colonial a few remarks in reply to those passed by the Secretary read—"property should be improved maintains that it would be better to restore this port. hon, member nominated by the Chamber of Com- in the manner suggested and carried out by Kingshan to China—Globe. merce on the occasion of the first reading. If i the owners at their own cost." Now it was Kiaochan to China.—Globe.

am correct, he said, speaking on behalf of Mr. Hooper and other European owners-The Hon. Mr. HEWETT-Your Excellency.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY-Mr. Hewett is reported to have said "I do not think that it was quite right that the Government should take advantage and make capital out of a letter written in a moment of misconception by a TANSAN is the Softest of all Drinking Waters. gentleman who had some five years later been a member of the Commission." Now this charge practically amounts to one of unfairness against the Government. The words "should take advantage and make capital out of " are, I maintain, unwarrantable. The simple facts of the case are: When the Government decided that this letter should be laid on the table, it was not in the slightest degree aware that there was any contemplat d repudiation by Mr. Hooper, or on behalf of other European landowners. There was no desire in the mind of the Government to convict Mr. Hooper of any inconsistency in regard to the matter. The paper would have been laid on the table even if it had been signed by any person other than Mr. Hooper and if he had been a member of the Coumission it would still have been laid on the table. This action was taken without any arridre pensee on the part of the Government in order to strengthen their position and to show that all possible concessions on the question of compensation had already been made. As regards the question of the value of Mr. Hooper's letter after its repudiation I have only to point out that the circumstances are somewhat as follows: On the 28th September, 19-2, the European landowners petitioned the Government and asked for compensation. They quoted cases in regard to various matters. One was Knight v. and then not desiring to hear me on the subject. Moses, July 1902. They were informed in reply to their petition that the Government had already considered most of the points concerned in the Bill, That was the answer given to the petitioners. Before that Sir, we had a commission on the subject of the Public Health Ordinance. This was quoted by the Attorney-General on the occasion of the second reading of the bill which subsequently became law. The Attorney. General in his spreach quoted from the report of the Commissioners (reads from report) I may His EXCELLENCY-Is the hon, member here say that these quotations are practically correct. The Bill was read a second time on that day. That was in November, 1902. further discussion took place on section 175. that the compensation subject had been properly His Excellency-Then I must rule the dealt with in a generous spirit by the Government. The letter was laid on the table on the

The Hon. Mr. HEWETT-Your Excellency | the matter honestly and loyally. I think I I do not wish to say anything beyond that have given sufficient facts to show that the

> The Hon Mr. HEWETT-Your Excellency, His Excellency-You are not in order, You have already made your personal explana-

meeting. The Hon Mr. HEWETT-I submit Sir when point is on whic you wish to speak-on what the Colonial Secretary quotes from Hansard or some other source with special regard to, The Hon, Mr. HEWETT-I am going to remarks made by me at the last meeting, I am absolutely within my rights.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY-I could not reply to your remarks at the last meeting. The Hon. Mr. Pollock-Surely the hon. member is entitled to answer the Colonial Secretary who has criticised him. Mr. POLLCCE and Mr. HEWETT were now

speaking together. His Excellency-Will you allow me to

The Hon. Mr. POLLOCK-Yes. His Excellency-If the explanation is

purely personal-has already referred to section 308 of the Public | The Hon Mr. Hewert-I have told your Health Act of 1875. I did not row he was | Excellency that it is purely a personal explangoing to do so, and I brought a copy of the stion, and only on that ground I demand it. I I will read the sectio . (Reads the told your Excellency that I wished to make a section referring to compensation.) The point I personal explanation with reference to the wish to make, Your xcellency, is, carrying ou quotations made by the Colonial Secretary the discussion which took place last week in this from a report of the speech made by me chamber, that a large section of the community at the last meeting of the Council. The

are not satisfied with the compensation report is not a verbatim one, but it which Your Excellency considered withdraw, nothing to apologise for, and nothing satisfactory. I merely wish to draw attention to take back. I stand by that. (The Hon. Mr of 1875 which admits the principle that where | His Excellency-Gentlemen, I think I have

to say that I am not afraid of criticism either His Exerthency-If the property is insen- of what I write or say. As a matter of fact I rather enjoy it, but it seemed to me that on a The Hon Mr. Hawerr-That is the question future occasion when the general amending bill to be decided. I would remind Your Excell- came to be considered his remarks would come in ercy that there are an enormous number of pro- more fittingly. The hon, member has suggested perties which were perfectly sanitary up to a scheme for dealing with cubicles. I do not the 20th February, 1903, and which were want to take up the time of the Council immediately rendered insanitary by the passing by going into it now. He made rather of this very drastic oreinance. The compen- light of the expenditure, and there is one sation which the property owners demanded word of warning I would like to atter on as their right was set for h and fully dealt with | that point because it may weigh with him December of the previous year. Property the present time this colony is in a very suddenly, by the passing of this Act, difficult position. We have a very large railwas rendered insanitary. If the Govern- way scheme on hand which is not going to ment attempt to shelter themselves behind the prove a gold mine. We have our currency fact that the houses are insanitary because they in a very deplorable condition not, do not comply with the ordinance, then all I sulmit, through the fault of the Government, can say is that the Government is acting with but through a combination of various far less justice than the Home Government, circumstancer. We have he opium question few remarks in order to prevent possible wants us to incur an expenditure of three million dellars in increasing our water tion from the Public Health Act will altogether pointed out, of this sub-section of section 175 a future occasion to address the Council on the which requires open spaces in the rear of houses is the report of the Insanitary Proper-The COLONIAL S CRETARY-Honourable ties commission, acknowledged to be one of the strongest commissions that ever sat in this. Colory, composed of no less than Sir Paul

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given in evidence before that Commission that i

in compelling owners to make insanitary propertics anitary the Government were only doing what they could compel those owners to do in another way. (Quotes from section empowering magistrate to declare a house urfit for human habitation.) Gentlemen: In addition to the evidence given before the Commission, and in addition to the recommendation of these high authorities. I beg to add my swidence. I was on the special Commission of the Sanitary Board in 1891 when we closed and scaled up scores and scores of these houses on the ground of being unfit for TALKING human babitation. I venture to say that the lower classes of this town are not as well housed as the dumb four footed animals in Mr. Kennedy's stables in Canseway Bay. There each horse has one window. The hon, member nominated by the Chamber of Commerce remarked that certain houses in 1902 were sunitary. and became insanitary by the operation of this law of 1903. Gentlemen, we took the power to grant modifications in hard cases where properties were not altogether insanitary, and we are now taking power to deal with certain conditions which affect a block of houses which I venture to say the hon, member had in his mind when he spoke. The property belongs to the Humphreys Estate Company and is situated at Kowloon.

The Hon, Mr. HEWETT-Really, I cannot all w that to pass. Where I spoke I had no particular property in my mind. I was speaking on a general principle of the Act which was suddenly brought into force, making a large amount of property in the Colony insanitary. I take objection to your assertions, with all due respect to your high position, and object to your trying to twiet my words to imply that I am rolling a log or grinding an axe for some individual members of the community. I object to your imputations which are absolutely false. His Excellency-I did not twist your

The Hon, Mr. HEWETT- You imputed things to me which I repudiate. His Excellency--I said that I thought you

had these buildings in your mind when you The Hon. Mr. HEWETT-No sir, I had not Bis Exc. LLENCY-Very well; I accept your explanation. I thought that it might be so, because it was so frequently referred to in the Report of the Commission. The Colonial Secretary has explained that the question of

compensation under this particular section was put forward in 1903, and did not commend iself to this Council, and the Government felt determined not to reopen the question. You will also find in that Ordinance of 903 that there was no provision for compensation for loss of cubicles. It was agreed by this Council that compensation should not be granted. The Government do not propose now to reopen the question of compensation for oubicles.

The motion was agreed to. The Council went into committee to consider

the Bill. On resuming.

The ATTORNEY GENERAL, in the absence of objection, moved the third reading of the bill. The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and the motion was agreed to.

THE NEDERLANDECH INDISCHE HANDED BANK.

The Attorney-General moved the second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance for giving to a Foreign Company called the Nederlandsch-Indische Handelsbank cortain facilities for carrying on its business in the Colony.

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, and the Bill vas read a second time. Council then went into committee and con-

sidered the Bill clause by clause. On resuming, the ATTORNEY-GENERAL reported that the Bill had passed through committee without amendment. The Bill was then read a third time, passed,

and became law. Council adjourned rine die.

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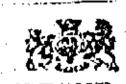
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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAHANGIR KHAN, late of Victoria, Hongkoug, Master, diceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court har, by virtue of Section 58 of the Projetes Ordinance 1897 made an Order limiting to the 31st day of July 1907, for sending in Claims against the above Estate. All Creditors are he eby required to send their Claims to the undersigned bafore the said

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commercial success. The paper yarn has extraordinary wearing properties, and as the full scope of its usefulness has probably not been determined, it will in all likelihood, lend itself to other purposes yet to be discovered.

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It should be understood that xylolin is wood fibre spun into a paper thread or yarn, and may be woven into any desired fabric. Although of the same material as paper, xylolin is not used in sheets and has nothing whatever of the nature of papier-maché or any substance such as may be moulded or cut in blocks. It is primarily a thread or yarn and is emyloyed exclusively in weaving. The looms used in the manufacture of most textil s do not have to be especially constructed for this substance, although they may have to be slightly adapted for its readier manipulation. A carpet loom of almost any kind can employ A carpet loom of almost any kind can employ evil, attendant on the gambling habit, with this new yarn. A loom that is used for weaving linen or cotton fabrics of fine or loose mesh can readily take the finer kinds of the paper thread. The thread is not brittle, it does not have a hard surface, and it neither shrinks nor stratches to The craving exists and will be gratified. any appreciable extent. Having certain resilient qualities, it cannot be readily crushed or dented like paper, and on it moisture has practically no effect. It is a serviceable substitute for cotton, jute, li en, and even silk. When bleached the yarn or thread is of a snowy whiteness, and at a first glance cannot be distinguished from cotton. It can be woven to appear as homespun linen. It combines the good qualities of cotton and linen at one-third of the price of cotton and one-tenth of the price of linen.

Being paper, it can be more readily dyed in delicate shades, far outmatching the range of colours to which cotton or silks are susceptible and vastly more than those of linens. The process of dyeing the thread or yarn is patented, and appears to be of such perfection that no colours, from the daintiest nuances to the richest bues, are affected by strong light. If it should be the wish of manufacturer to combine the paper thread or yarn with other materials to gain the cheapness of the new substance, it can be readily done. can be run in greater or less quantity as may be desired. Ninety-five per cent. of the material used in the thread is cellulose, such as is used for newspapers, and 5 per cent. cotton, but, of course, subjected to entirely novel treatment before spinning. The crude materials in this proportion are consequently very cheap compared to other vegetable fibres used in weaving, and this alone will make its place in the textile market permanent. Already factories are busily at work in England and in Bohemia, as well as in Saxony, turning out the paper thread and yarn, which is bought by textile manufacturers for use in their mills. is the business of the inventor to supply th spun paper and not, with the one exception of floor coverings, to make up the multitude of

articles which can be woven from zylolln; Among the various fabrics in which the greatest amount of work has thus far been accomplished is the making of rugs and carpets, and at the factories of the inventor paper floor coverings are woven in great quantities, and are already being exported to the United States and elsewhere with marked success. Her the varn of heavier quality, woven int beautiful designs, is found to possess advant. ages over certain classes of floor coverings. They can be turned out in any thickness as rugs, mats or carpets. They are elastic to trend, do not retain dust readily, and are easily cleaned by beating or washed without fear of injury. Unpalatable to moths, they are not eaten by these insects. The paper floor coverings naturally do not possess the properties of rich Persian carpets, but are adapted to uses to which oriental rugs can be ill-put. Although they can be made in pile, they are at present manufactured chiefly after the manner of an ingrain carpet, but in finely wrought, artistic patterns. They are clean and fresh, and particularly suited to summer homes and

veranda use. Another great field for the paper yarn is in the manufacture of bagging, being a practical substitute for the more expensive inte. It has been found best, however, in making sacks to mix one thread of jute with two of paper. The combination secures the advantages of jute gunny cloth and the lightness and chespness of wood paper. Closer woven, equally strong, and at one-half of the cost it can replace with advantage the jute sacking now in general use Inasmuch as the production of jute is localised and the demand for it steadily increases, xylolin used in place of jute for sacks will make those who have hitherto used jute sacking in large quantities more or less independent of the jute market with the high prices now prevailing. Sacking made of the combination of xylolin and jute seems to be a cleaner and a neater fabric and not as beavy. The output of this combination paper sacking is already of great proportions, and it is estimated that in the near future the new sacking will be a formidable

rival of the jute now in use the world over. The spun paper fibre has been woven into hats for men and women. "Canvas" shoes and slippers have been made of it at nominal cost. Some idea of its adaptability for towels may be gathered from the fact that last year alone 7,000,000 pieces were made and sold, and it is likely that not one purchaser in a hundred but thought he was buying linen towelling at bargain prices. Wonderfully successful have been the essays in making wall hangings and furniture coverings. When used for mural decoration, the material may be either nailed or applied with paste, and the delicate colouring that the paper fibre takes renders the effect of the tapestries singularly effective. For upholstering v-randa furniture the material has an unusual advantage beyond its merits of decoration because it is not subject to injury by light or dampness or even

For certain grades of wearing apparel the new paper fibre has in itself an important sphere. The readiness with which yarn can be made up into cloth of any design or shade makes its use in this regard easy and successful. One peculiar feature when the paper thread is used in garments for clothing of medium thickness is the resultant warmth. It possesses the advantage of lightness in comparison with an equal bulk of linen or even cotton. The cost of the material for a full three-piece suit of clothes average weight is not over 4s. In lighter weights it is particularly adapted to outing

Weters.**

To the ingenuity of a well-known Saxon investor and manufacturer, Herr Emil Clavier, is due the production of a grow of the last the cost of the material wide range of textile fabrics. It should be sailly employed. There have been added to be well under the cost of the material wide range of textile fabrics. It should be sail that this is not a haphaxer distinct of the cost of the cost of the ranker and with other years now used is really a remarkable achievement. It should be sail that this is not a haphaxer distinct of the cost of the cost

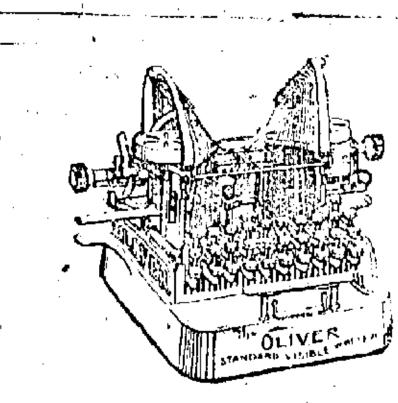
There is no doubt that gambling is one of the strongest of the primary human instincts.
Essentially it is an assertion of conviction, an obstinate determination to adhere to an opinion even to the extent of paying in money or kind if the opinion is demonstrated to be erroneous. Effectively it ministers to the craving for areitament the desire for complhing attitude. varying but on the whole indifferent success. Men and women have been ruined, sermons have been preached, books have been written, leagues have been formed, but effort is mostly in vain. Useless for the moralist to inveigh against it, futile the efforts of the legislator. Men always have gambled and, short of the millennium always will.

There is however one form of wager of which the law approves, against which the preacher says nothing, and for the promotion of which have been formed the most powerful and wealthy companies the world has ever seen. This is what is know as insurance. In principle insurance is a wager. A, the insuring party. says to B., the company or under-writer, "I will pay you £10 on condition that if my goods are lost you will pay me £1,00 . This is essentially the same as if A., a better, told B., a book-maker that he would lodge £10 with the latter on condition that if a particular horse won a race B, would pay him £1,000. Yet the law would ignore the latter transaction and would uphold the former. The reason is not hard to see. In the one case the event wagered upon is of no real interest to the parties, in the other there is an insurable interest, which from the earliest times has been recognised as constituting a valid ground for a contract. Probably the earliest form of marine insurance in the Bottomry Bond which was known to the ancient Greeks, so that insurance against the risks of the sea has a very tolerable antiquity. It is, however, only in modern times that Life Insurance has come into vogue.

This in principle is the same as marine of fire insurance, a wager against a particular contingency. The essential difference is that the particular case wagered against is inevitable and the only question is as to the time of its happening. The contract provides for a regular periodical payment by, or on behalf of the insured and for the payment by the company of a certain rum at the death of the insured provided all the conditions of the contract have man observed. It is clear that the ability of the company to pay depends (leaving out of question the value of any share capita') on its always receiving an annual amount in excess of its disbursements on deaths occurring during the year. It is therefore of the utmost importance to the company to have some means of judging at what rate per year a given number of lives will end. Such calculations are made by means of mortality tables, which exhibit the numbers of persons who out of a given number born or living at a particular age live to attain sugcessive higher ages, and the numbers of those who die in the intervals The most famous of these tables is the Carlisle Table, though this is now recognised as faulty in its graduation, and has been superseded by others. The premiums calculated on these tables are known as ' pure premiums. To them is generally made an addition to provide for contingencies, expenses, fluctuations in the death rate, etc. This addition is known as "loading," and the premium so "loaded' is termed the office premium."

It will be seen that the administration of Life Insurance business requires intelligence and skill of a very high order. The popularity of life insurance is now so great that it is no uncommon thing to find companies with sums invested of £10,000,000 and upwards. These companies are therefore very powerful corporations and are not without influence in the world of finance, although owing to the scrupulous care which they must exercise in the investment they make these are generally in securities of the gilt-edged order. Great Britain the insurance offices have on the whole conducted their business with scrupulous propriety and there are very few of them. which are not sound. The majority of American offices are also sound though recent revelations have shewn that in two ways some few of them have yielded to the temptations incidental to their enormous wealth and the peculiar conditions of American politics and finance. The present Roosevelt-Harriman pupleasant ness has revealed something the uses to which the wealth of insurance companies may be put but it is probable that the majority of American companies would repudiate such tactics.

It being the duty of every man to make some provision for his family in the case of his death and life insurance being the most convenient way of effecting such a provision, it is advisable to have some test by which to select an office. It is necessary not to be led away by the mere magnitude of operations, although other things being equal the larger the company, the greater the number of individual lives insured, the more nearly do its interest in the proceedings. operations coincide with the laws of probability and the less chance is there of its being evidently heard that song before, and scented swamped by some unforeseen contingency. The relation between premium income and expense is a factor to be considered and more especially the expense (in commissions particul- the pencil with which he had been taking the arly) of procuring new business. Heavy bonuses | names and addresses of warranted howlers. of soundness. The investments should be with a very high collar and a very fiercelyscrutinised and a company with the slightest waxed moustache. "You haven't tried me speculative tendency left severely alone. The yet!" conditions of the policy, particularly as to payment, are important as some offices have | manager. an unscrupulous habit of raising objections and delaying payment when the policy matures | his chest tragically. either by age or death. Any good office should pay immediately on production of proof of death and evidence of claim. Life insurance had long age passed the experimental in the country, miles and miles away at night, stage and has become one of the necessities of when the more is shipping. Then he dapped existence. Its operations are an evidence of



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MR. PASSMORE'S ORDEAL

HUNTING STAGE EFFECTS.

A dog-howling competition which would make the soberest cat in Christendom go into hysteries of laughter took place at the Shaftesbury Theatre last month. "Lady Tatters" s being played there, and in it Mr. Walter Passmore sings a song called "The Fiddler and His Dog." Mr. Passmore thought he might add to the reality of the song if he. could only get a real dog to sit on the piano and how! whilst he sang the sad and sentimental part of the song. Capital idea!

So he ask d for dogs that could how to order, to be at the stage door at two p.m. and dogs arrived with their masters. and their mistresses by the dozen and the ITS CAUSE AND EFFECTS REMOVED score at the appointed time. They were all i admitted to the stage together, and Mr. Pass. more received the proud assurances of the owners that they were all warranted to howl like-like anything

There were about 30 dogs on the stage by this time, all smiling and spacing and gattin gtheir chains all twisted into Gordian knots. Indeed, it was a sort of Cruft's Dog Show-malicious, liver fails to send out sufficient bile, your food and hilarious No. 1 was sorted out of the muddle and carried to the piano by his loving mistress. "Will he howl if I sing!" asked Mr.

organs," said his owner; "and I should think On the other hand if there is too much bile he'll how at you. Speak! Towzer!" said the come of it will be drawn into your blood with lady, encouraging him with a bit of out's meat. Towner Wagged his tall and licked the fingers and back soon follow, your skin turns yellow. preliminary bars and then began to sing. longue is thickly coated. You feel sick and

Mr. Pas mo e sang until he became red in ! Here is an actual instance of such suffering. face, and pounded at the piano; but the dog | and a striking proof of the value of Mother only looked unutterably bornd. "Howl yourself, sir, to give him encourage-

ment," suggested the lady.

"I mean like a dog," said the lady. "Try," So Mr. Passmore, still playing the piane raised his eyes to Heaven, and "howled like horgans," as Mrs. Gamp would say. A lost soul in the was so dizzy at times that I could hardly stand. deepest depths of Purgatory could not have done it better:-

"Wow, Wow, wowwwwy!" "You idiot," said the dog as plain as a dog

"Wow, Wow (good dog!), waasooo!" "Speak, Towzer!" implored the lady. But Tows r simply yawned; and sitting down mddenly, sought, with a rapid action of his left off hind leg to allay cut neons irritation. Number Two!" cried the stage manager, and

Towser retired (1) to have it out with himself in the shelter of the wings. Number Two was a wire-haired terrier of illimitable enthusiasms—the property of a lady in sky blue. His name was Friez. He sat on the lap of the lady, and Mr. Passmore sang his soul out to him. "He'll howl all right if you sing the proper things to him," said the lady, 'Fra'd I can't change my song to suit your dog," said the perspiring actor. "I'll have

He shaved and shaved that dog all day, From morning until dark. He shaved that poor dog all away, And only left its back! Then he turned and made faces at Fritz-

another go." So he warbled:

horrible faces. Fritz sat up on his hindlegs and smiled his approval, Let me try! cooed the beauty in blue. She seized Fritz, and held his nose upwards-in the approved direction whence howls always come. Mr. Passmors vamped, and the lady sang in a

high falsetto voice : Pretty little Polly Perkins Of Paddington green! Diddle dum, dum, diddle dum That over was SEEEEN! Then she howled, giving Fritz his cue. Mr. Passmere joined in with his unearthly "WOW"; and all the rest of the dogs began to take a lively " r-r-r-wup!" snarled Fritz. He had

trouble. "I don't believe there's a single howl in the house," said the stage-manager, savagely biting are attractive but are not necessarily a criterion | "Pard mme, sir," said a tail, thio, pale man

> "Where's your dog?" queried the stage "Here!" replied the thin, tale man tapping

" Produce it " said the stage-manager. The man threw his head back and emitted a distant howl-the sort of thing you hear

How's that? "It's all right as far as it goos," said Mr.

Passmore, "but what sort of a hound do you call yourself—a terrier, a bull-pup, a Pomeranian, or what f "I'm a professional Howler!" said the man. with tragic dignity. I'm in the outlitting

business in the daytime; but I'm open to how! for you at night if terms can be arranged. "I'm afraid you won't do, sir. Thanks, awfully," said Mr. Passmore in a tired voice. Then he added, with assumed chearfulness, Dogs forward They came-all a wag and eager. A King

harles sneezed in the comedian's face, a wirebaired terrier from St. Martin's court licked his ear, and a Great Dana snored sarcastically through the Fiddle Song. But nover a one produced the ghost of a howl; and at last Mr. Passmore had to give it up.

BILIOUSNESS

TAKING MOTHER SEIGEL'S SYRUP.

To describe fully the horrors of biliousness would be impossible, they built description. The disease is due to a disordered state of the "We'll try'em one at a time," said the liver; the ell-important bile, which this organ comedian, sitting down at the piano, "Now secretes, becomes irregular in its flow, and then the mischief begins. This bile plays an important part in the digestion of your food, and also acts as a natural purgative, keeping the bowels in a state of healthy activity. If then your does not digest properly, but form uts, curing windy spasms, and your bowels become constipated. This again forces impurities jute your system, bringing on headache, offensive breath, "He'll howl at German bands -and piano- and perhaps skin or kidney troubles.

equally bad effects. Dull pains in your sitter the famous comedian, who played a few there is a bad taste in your month, and your Towzer looked at him with startled surprise on | dizzy, you are constipated, and subject to violent his intelligent face, and suddenly stopped wag- | headaches, and a dull, helpless, hopeless feeling makes your very existence a borror.

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tie to Maru, Japaneso str., for Moji. M nes de Batan, American str., for Saigon. Nunchang, British str., for Tsingtau. Norrona, Korea str., for Shanghai. Soshu Mare, Japanese str., for Shanghai. Sullberg, German str., for Haiphong Taising, British str., for Shanghai. Triumph, German str., for Haiphong Verona, German str., for Shanghai.

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SHIPPING REPORTS. The French str. Hailan reports: Light breeze and sea, fine weather. The British str. Haimun reports; Light to moderate winds and thunder showers.

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	LONDON & ANTWERP	NUBIA	Brit. str.		·		On 25th inst, at 1 P.M.
ļ	MARSEILLES, &c., VIA PORTS OF CALL	AUSTRALIEN	Frenstr.		Verron	Melchers & Co	About 22nd inst.
	MARSEILLES, HAVRE, COPENHAGEN, &C.	ST. DOMINGO	Danistr		T. H. Hide, R.N.R	P. & O. S. N. Co	On 29th inst., at Noon.
Ì	MARSEILLES AND LONDON	DEVANHA	Brit. str		Ti was an area the title to	Melchers & Co.	About 26th inst.
ł	DUNKIRK COPENHAGEN, & ST. PRIBEBURG	PETRONIA	Dan. str	k.w.	Brock		On 23rd July.
f	HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c	SPEZIA	Ger. str	k. w.	Sachs	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 20th August
ĺ	HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c	Saxonia	Ger. str	k, w.	Bahle	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LININ	On 12th July.
ļ	NAPLES, HAVRE & HAMBURG	ROON	Ger. str	k. W.		MELCHERS & Co	On Srd July.
-	NAPLES, Genea, GIBRALTAR SOUTHAMPTON &c. NAPLI S, HAVRE & HAMBURG	Scandia	Ger. str	H. W.	von Dohren		On 7th August.
Ì	NAPLES, PLYMOUTH, HAVRE & HAMBURG.	HABSBURG	Ger. str		Filler		On 4th Sept.
	TRIESTE, &c., via SINGAFORE, &c	E. F. FERDINAND	Aus. str		Mateovich		About 3 1th inst.
1	NEW YORK	BRAEMAR	Brit. str			DODWELL & Co., LD	On 28th inst.
ĺ	NEW YORK	VANDALIA	Ger. str		Franck	Hamburg-Amerika Linib	On 20th July.
l	VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAL JAPAN, &c	ATHENIAN		l m.		Canadian Pacific B. Co	On 17th July.
ŀ	VANCOUVER VIA SHANGI'AI JAPAN, &c	EMPRESS OF CHINA	Brit. str	'2 m.	R. Archibald, R.N.R.	CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co	On 4th July, at 4 r.m.
ŀ	VICTORIA (B.C.) & TACOMA VIA JAPAN	SHAWMUT	Am. str		📑 E. V. Roberts	OODWELL & Co., LTD	On 7th Aug.
ł	CALEAO, IQUIQUE, VIA JAPAN FORTS, &c	KATHERINE PARK	Brit. etr :			TOYO KISEN KAISHA	End of July.
Į	SALINA CRUZ. MEXICO, VIA MOJI, JAPAN	MARIE	Ger. etr		📑 G. C. Christiansen	CHINA COMMERCIAL S.S. Co	On 27th inst, at 4 P.M.
l	AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA &C	Prinz Sigismund	Ger. str	_	Lenz	MELCHERS & Co	To-day, at 7 P.M.
l	AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA PORT DARWIN	ALDENHHAM	Brit. str	·	Stood		On 29th inst. at Noon. On 10th July, at 4 P.M.
	AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	CHANGSHA	Brit. str		0. W. Eidy	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	To day, at 3 P M.
	YOKOHAMA & KOBE	CH/ NGSHA	Brit. str		G. W. Eidy		To day, at Noon.
	TSINGTAO, CHEFGO & NEWCHWANG	NANCHANG	Brit. str		J. Warrack	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIB	To morrow.
	TSINGTAO, NAGABAKI & VLADIVOSTOCK	Kowi oon	Ger, str		D Downsti		On 24th inst. at Noon.
	CHEFOO & TIENTSIN	Ниснож	Brit. str.		E. Forsyth		To morrow, at 4 P.M.
	TIENTSIN VASWATOW & CHEFOO	Chipshing	Brit. etr	-	F. Mooney E. Street		About 27th inst.
	SHANGHAI	CHINA	Brit. str		W. P. Baker		To-morrow, at 4 P.M.
	SHANGHAI	K WONGSANG	Brit. str	k. જ.	49-1		To-day,
	SHANGHAL KOBE & YOKOHAMA	SPEZIA	Ger. str	n, n.	Girard		About 24th inst.
	SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	ELEST SIMONS	Fren.str	_	H. S. Bradshaw	P. N. O. S. N. Co	About 21st inst.
	BHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, MOJI, KOBE &c	NYANZA	Brit, str Dan, str		*** **** *** *** ***	Melchers & Co.	About 26th inst.
	SHANGHAL CHINGWANTAG, YOROHAMA & KOBE	CATHAY	Ger, str.	· <u> </u>	***	4 T	On 29th inst.
	SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	Ambria Sobhu Maru	Jap. str		T. Suruga	OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA	To-day, at 9 A.M.
	SHANGHAI YIA SWATOW, AMOY & POOCHOW	Prinz Ludwig	Ger, str	وخب	von Benzer	MEICHERS & Co	A bout 3rd July.
	SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA SWATOW, AMOY, NINGPO & SHANGHAI	Kanchow	Brit, str		***	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	To day, at Noon.
		Shaohsing	Brit, str	_	F. D. Northcombe	BUTTERFIELD & SWIBE	To-day, at 4 P.M.
	SHANGHAI SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW	HAIMUN	Brit. str	<u></u>	A. J. Robson	DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co	To-day, at Noon.
	TAMSUL VIA SWATOW & AMOY	MASAN MARU	Jap. str.	•	I. Sakurai	OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA	On 23rd inst., at 10 A.M
	HOTHOW, PAKHOI AND HAIPHONG	SINGAN			Jameson	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	🙏 On 25th inst., at Dayligl
	HOIHPONG	Нтрен	Brit. str	 ·	A. Mathias	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 25th inst., at Dayligh
	MANILA	Zafiro	Brit. str	 `. ,	A. Fraser	Shewan, Tomes & Co	To-morrow, at Noon.
	MANILA	Run	Brit, str	, ,	R. Almond	SHEWAN, TOMES & Co	On 29th inst., at Noon.
	MANILA	TEAN	Brit. str		A. Sommerville	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 25th inst., at 4 P.st.
	MANILA	LOONGSANG	Brit. str	-	F. Wheeler	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co	To-day, at 4 P.M.
	CEBU & ILOILO	KAIFONG	Brit. str ;	l m.	Finlayson	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	To-day, at 4 P.M.
	KUDAT & SANDAKAN	BORNEO	Ger. str			MELCHERS & Co.	About 29th inst., at 9 And
	SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA	LAISANG	Brit. str	·	E. J. Tadd		To-morrow, at 3 P.M.
	SINGAPORE, COLOMBO & BOMBAY	SOCOTRA	Brit str.		W. R. Hickey	P. & C. S. N. Co	About 29th inst. Quick despatch.
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	DESTINATION	STEAMERS	DATE OF SAILING
	MARSEILLES, HAVRE, COPEN- } HAGEN and BALTIC PORTS }	"ST. DOMINGO"	About 22nd June
	SHANGHAI, CHINGWANGTAO, YOKOHAMA and KOBE	"CATHAY"	About 26th June
	DUNKIRK, COPENHAGEN and ST. PETERSBURG	"PETRONIA"	About 26th June.
	MARSELES, HAVRE, COPEN } HAGEN & BALTIC PORTS }	"CATHAY"	. Beg. of August
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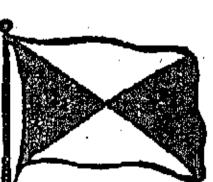
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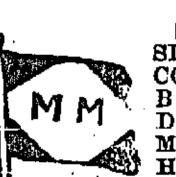
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.]	SCANDIA NAPLES, HAVRE & HAMBURG 7th Aug.
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Agent. Hongkong, 12th June, 1907.

REGULAR STEAMSHIP (WITH LIBERTY TO CALL AT MALABAR COAST). PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

FOR NEW YORK. 1907 S.S. "BRAEMAR" 28th June: S.S. "SAINT PATRICK" ... 6th July. For Freight and further information, apply to DODWELL & CO., LD.,

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Hongkong, 17th June, 1907.

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FOR	BTHAMBRY	TO SAIL	EBMARKS.
SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, MOJI, KOBE and YOKO-HAMA	NYANZA Capt. H. S. Bradshaw	. } About 21st Juns.	Freight and Passage
LÖNDON and ANTWERP	NUBIA Capi, F. J. Fox	On 22nd Jane at Noon	Freight and Passage.
SHANGHAI	CHINA	About 27th June.	Freight and Passage.
MARSEILLES and LONDON	DEVANHA	Noon, 29th June }	See Special Advertisement
SINGAPORE, COLOMBO an BOMBAY	d SOCOTRA	About 29th June }	Freight and Passage.

Hongkong, 20th June, 1907.

E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent

CHINA NAVIGATION LIMITED.

FOR	STHAMERS	TO SAIL.
TSINGTACCHEFOO& NEWCHWANG	/	On 21st June, Noon,
SHANGHAI	T"SHAOHSING"	On 21st June, 4 P.M.
CEBU and ILOILO	" "KAIFONG"	On 21st June, 4 P.M.
SWATOW, AMOY, NINGPO & SHANGHAI	+ "KANCHOW"	On 21st June, Noon,
YOKOHAMA and KOBE	" "CHANGSHA"	On 21st June, 4 P.M.
CHEFOO and TIENTSIN	"HUICHOW"	On 24th June, Noon.
HOIHOW, PAKHOI and HAIPHONG	"SINGAN"	On 25th June, Daylight
HAIPHONG	"BUPEH"	On 25th June, Daylight
MANILA	* "TEAN"	On 25th June, 4 P.M.
MANILA, ZAMBOANGA, PORT		
DARWIN, THURSDAY ISLAND,		•
COOKTOWN, CAIRNS,	"I "CHANGSHA"	On 10th July, 4 P.M.
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FOR	STEAMERS	TO SAIL,
MANILA, FRIEDR. WILHELMS- HAFEN, SIMPSONHAFEN. SAMARAI, BRISBANE, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE	"PRINZ SIGISMUND" Capt. LENZ	Friday, 2let June, at 7 P.M.
KUDAT and SANDAKAN	"BORNEO" Capt. F. SEMBILL	About Saturday 29th June, a 9 A.M
NAPLES, GENOA, GIBRALTAR, SOUTHAMPTON, ANTWERP, and BREMEN	"ROON" Capt. G. MEINERS	Wednesday 3rd July, a Noon.
SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE and YOKOHAMA	"PRINZ LUDWIG" Capt. von BENZER	About Wed'day 3rd July, a
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GENERAL AGENTS, HONGKONG & CHINA. Hongkong, 20th June, 1907.



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TJILATJAP	IN PORT		JAVA PORTS	ist half of July
TJIMAHI	JAVA	First half of July	JAPAN	First half of July
TJIPANAS	JAPAN	First half of July	JAVA PORTS	First half of July
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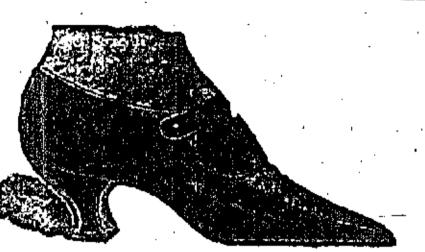
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on Friday the 7th June a.m., via the usual ports of call. The C.P.R. str. Empress of India left Vancouver a.m. on Tuesday the 11th June for Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan left Yokohama for Vancouver at 10,30 a.m. on Friday the 14th June. THE GERMAN MAIL.

The I.G.M. str. Manila left Sydney on Tuesday the 4th inst. p.m. and may be expected here on or about the 26th June. THE INDIAN MAIL

The Apear str. Gregory Apear from Calcutts left Singapore on 18th June afternoon and may be expected here on or about the 23rd June p.m. The Indo-China str. Namsang from Calentta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on 17th June, afternoon,

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The Mogul Line str. Pathan left Singapore on 15th June and is due here to day.

The P. & A. str. Nicomedia sailed from Moji on the 18th June and is due here on Monday the 24th June at daylight. The E. & A. str. Empire from Sydney, &c. left Port Darwin on 17th June for Timor,

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İ	Do, New	\$5	\$164, sellers
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	Steam Laundry Co	\$6	\$7

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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE. From June 21st to 27th, 1907. To correct Zone Time add 28 min. and 18 sec.

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HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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